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*Contract workers paint new doors at a contingency lodging facility entrance. More than \$1.6 million in improvements were recently made to all five facilities.*



Photo by Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski

## Contingency lodging *Improvements nearly complete*

**By Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski  
Chief, Public Affairs**

Renovation of all five contingency lodging facilities at Rhein-Main is nearly complete.

The \$1.6 million project increased the capacity by nearly 40 percent while providing a more attractive, functional lodging facility.

The five former unaccompanied member dormitories now serve as lodging for people assigned temporary duty here in support of strategic air mobility contingency operations staged from Rhein-Main.

A United States Army Corps of Engineers contract process solicited a civilian company to install new doors and carpeting, paint the interior and to make plumbing, heating and electrical repairs. A sepa-

rate contract bought new exterior doors.

According to Master Sgt. Shelly Yaeger, 469th Air Base Group services flight combat support superintendent, the first step was to inventory furnishings in September '96. Immediately after, a reconfiguration plan was devised by Staff Sgt. Theo Tett and Amn. Joshua Adams. Later that month, the first facility, Bldg. 352, was closed for renovation. The remaining four were renovated by January '97. Now, only a portion of Bldg. 350 awaits carpeting to complete the renovation program.

Even while two contingencies descended on Rhein-Main, Operation Guardian Assistance and the second Joint STARS deployment in one year, Tett and Adams didn't let that interfere with the plan. They implemented a \$15,000 contract to remove

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## Newsbriefs

### ***Register for school***

Halvorsen-Tunner School officials hold registration for 1997-98 classes May 6 through 8.

Children with last names from A to L register 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 6. Those with M through Z register 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7. Late registration is 3 to 5 p.m. May 8.

Requirements to register children are: sponsor's orders with child's name included; a passport or birth certificate; home and work telephone numbers; mailing address; emergency contacts; immunization record; student's social security card; and previous school records. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old and first graders 6, by Oct. 31.

### ***New ESC board***

The enlisted spouse club's newly elected board seeks new members to help the Rhein-Main community.

Revenues generated by the club are returned to the community in the form of scholarships, contributions to youth activities, schools, teen center, and other community groups. They also sponsor an airmen's dinner. Call Michelle Kidd at 69-1486, or Geodi Haley at 69-1680 to join.

### ***Command***

Maj. Konnie Doyle will assume command of the 469th Contingency Hospital during a ceremony at 2 p.m. May 8 at the Zeppelinhaus.

### ***Mother's Day***

Treat mom to brunch at the Mother's Day buffet, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 at the Zeppelinhaus. Seats are limited so make your reservation by May 9 at 330-7120.

# Team keeps on winning

By Col. Kathleen I. Rhodes  
Commander

Our success story continues! We have more winners on Rhein-Main Air Base. Staff Sgt. Michael Rosser of the fire department was named United States Air Forces in Europe NCO of the Year, and will compete to become one of the Air Force 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year. Tech. Sgt. Mark Witcher is now the Air Force Airfield Management NCO of the Year, for 1996. Congratulations to both of you. We are very proud to have these two recognized outstanding NCOs -- among so many.

I'm just as thrilled by the number of volunteers at Rhein-Main, people who, in addition to their own busy schedules, make time to help the community. We recognized more than 100 volunteers last week at an appreciation dinner at the chapel. My hat is off to all of you. You'll find more

information about all of these winners in today's *Gateway*.

A manpower and quality team last month determined that additional positions are necessary in many functional areas of the 469th Air Base Group. We are currently working on getting faces to match the validated spaces. This may take some time, but one thing is for sure - people have begun to realize how hard we work and that we definitely need additional personnel.

As many of you already know, I will be leaving Rhein-Main this spring. My new assignment will take me to Quarry Heights, Panama, as director, J-1. My replacement is Col. David A. Reinholz. He and his family come from MacDill AFB, Fla. The date for the change of command has not yet been set, but we've already begun preparing for a smooth transition. Let's make Colonel Reinholz and his family feel welcome on Rhein-Main -- not only the Gateway, but the best base, in Europe.

# Precision engagement reflects joint vision 2010

(Editor's note: this is part of a series on the Air Force's core values and core competencies.) Washington (AFNS) — Precision engagement is a core competency that directly links the core competencies of the Air Force to joint military operations.

In joint vision 2010, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili terms precision engagement one of four operational concepts that joint forces will need to dominate an adversary in any conflict during the next century. Likewise, the Air Force has recognized precision engagement as one of the six core competencies in the Air Force's new strategic vision: "global engagement: a vision for the 21st century Air Force."

It joins air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, information superiority and agile combat support as one of the fundamental capabilities that the Air Force provides the nation. Joint Vision 2010 defines precision engagement for the joint force as the ability "to locate the objective or target, provide responsive command and control, generate the desired effect, assess our level of success, and retain the flexibility to reengage with precision when required."

The Air Force's vision of precision engagement is grounded in the joint definition, according to Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, but focused on applying this concept through the medium of air and space.

"The essence of precision engagement is the ability to apply selective force against specific targets and achieve discrete and discriminant effects," he said. "The chief noted that the Air Force had a long legacy in developing this type of capability. Its origins date back to the 1930s at the Air Corps tactical school, and it's a capability that has grown in

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## Main Line 330-7777

*The Main Line is your direct link to me about life on Rhein-Main. It's your opportunity to recognize outstanding performers, ask questions, make comments or voice complaints. You can also use the program to report incidents of fraud, waste or abuse.*

*I want to emphasize that the Main Line is not intended to replace your chain of command. In almost every case, your chain of command is the best solution. I strongly encourage everyone to use that route first. Please leave your name, duty section and telephone number when you call so you can be contacted with the appropriate response. Names will be printed in the Gateway.*

*The Main Line can be an excellent tool to improve the way we live and work at Rhein-Main. I welcome your suggestions and inputs.*

Col. Kathleen I. Rhodes,  
Commander

## the Gateway

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## Team Rhein-Main's quarterly winners

Team Rhein-Main's top performers for the first quarter of 1997 were recognized at an awards ceremony April 18 at the Zeppelinhaus.

Senior Airman **William Hudson**, a security police desk sergeant in the 469th Air Base Group, was named the airman of the quarter.

Tech. Sgt. **Kenneth Johnson**, NCO in charge of the 469th ABG communications flight computer support center, was named NCO of the quarter.

Master Sgt. **Lawrence Jecklin**, the superintendent of passenger operations for the 626th Air Mobility Support Squadron, was named the senior NCO of the quarter.

First Lt. **Michael Rollman**, officer in charge of passenger services for the 626th AMSS, was named company grade officer of the quarter.

**Elizabeth Jones**, a military pay accounting technician for the 469th ABG accounting and disbursing agency was named civilian of the quarter in the non-supervisory category.

**Dallas Smith**, an industrial equipment mechanic for the 626th AMSS, was named supervisory civilian of the quarter.

A new category for volunteer of the quarter debuted at the ceremony. Taking the first award was **Celeste Warner-Heymann**, a United Service Organization employee who volunteered more than 200 hours in the first quarter of 1997 alone, welcoming passengers transiting Rhein-Main.

## Best airfield manager NCO

Tech. Sgt. **Mark Witcher** earned the distinction of being the best in the Air Force. He was named Airfield Management NCO of the Year for 1996.

Witcher is the only technical sergeant in the United States Air Forces in Europe who is an airfield manager. He's also responsible for the only shared-use airfield in the command.

"His performance exceeds all expecta-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski

*Tech. Sgt. Mark Witcher, standing, studies the schedule of inbound air traffic with Airman First Class Dennis O'Hara.*

tions of his grade and skill level," said Chief Master Sgt. Audry Mowry, the 469th Air Base Group mission support flight chief at the time of the nomination and Witcher's former supervisor. "I was thrilled to see the recognition for such a super troop."

"This isn't a Mark Witcher award," the winner said, "it's an award earned by the entire airfield operations team. I give them all of the credit because they deserve it."

Witcher and his team faced an operations tempo that averaged more than 200 mission per month, far more than the projected 75.

The heightened pace encompassed Rhein-Main's largest contingency, Operation Joint Endeavor, where the team provided airfield operations support for the massive effort involving 184 flights, over 269 short tons of cargo and nearly 1,800 passengers. His team supported every operation and exercise that touched down.

Witcher coordinated three ramp construction programs valued at more than \$2.2 million and developed and coordinated a new airfield parking plan to accommodate first operational deployments of the C-17 Globemaster III and the E-8 Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System.

He redesigned the airfield management office, boosting his troops' quality of life and expanding to include deployed weather personnel. Another initiative reduced flight plan processing time by 40 percent.

By year's end, Witcher and his staff of four supported 210 days of contingency operations.

## USAFE honors command's airmen of the year

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS)** — More than 400 people turned out for a banquet and ceremony here Saturday night as U.S. Air Forces in Europe leaders announced the command's 1997 Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

The four people were chosen from 12 nominees representing 3rd Air Force, 16th Air Force, and the USAFE Headquarters staff. The four winners will now represent USAFE at the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year competition in Washington, D.C.

USAFE's airmen of the year are:

Airman of the Year: Senior Airman David Vega Jr., 752nd Munitions Support Squadron, Volkel Air Base, the Netherlands.

NCO of the Year: **Staff Sgt. Michael L. Rosser**, 469th Air Base Group, Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

Senior NCO of the Year: Master Sgt. Steven W. Potter, Head-

quarters USAFE, Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

First Sergeant of the Year: Master Sgt. Terry L. Speer, 31st Supply Squadron, Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Gen. Michael E. Ryan, USAFE commander, presented the awards along with retired CMSAF Sam E. Parish, who served as USAFE and Strategic Air Command senior enlisted advisor before assuming the Air Force's top enlisted post. He retired from active duty in 1986. USAFE airmen played host to Parish as part of the Air Force's 50th Anniversary commemoration. The banquet theme was "Enlisted Excellence — Unlimited Vision."

"These 12 nominees represent those serving throughout the command, whether it's in Bosnia, Hungary, or Northern Iraq," Ryan said. "The four chosen from USAFE will do us proud at the Air Force's 12 Outstanding program." (USAFE News Service)

# Team thanks volunteers

**By Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski**  
**Chief, Public Affairs**

Team Rhein-Main understands the tremendous value of volunteers. Where others include them to augment, we need them to survive.

Every volunteer received an invitation to a recognition dinner held April 16 at the chapel. More than 100 turned out to be recognized by their peers and thanked by their beneficiaries.

More than 200 volunteers donate time at Rhein-Main, according to Lt. Col. (Dr.) David Rupp, the 469th Air Base Group chief of dental services who served as a key project officer for the event.

"We invited more than 200 people who logged more than 25 hours of volunteer service since January '96," Rupp said. "What's amazing is that most have closer to 100 hours and some even approach 1,000.

"I've found volunteers everywhere, at the AYA, in the library, with the Scouts, in every organization ... this doesn't include people who volunteer at the chapel, for the bazaars and for various unit burger burns.

"You see some names everywhere, like Celeste Warner-Heymann who coordinates greetings at the passenger terminal for more than 87,000 people. The names Lynnette Featherston, Ave-Maria Collins and Angel Levette pop up repeatedly. The Parents, (Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth, Anna and Shannon) all three volunteer," Rupp explained.

The event itself hinged on the work of volunteers. Cheryl Anderson, the relocation assistance manager for the family support center, stepped in to act as the base volunteer coordinator



Photos by Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski

***Rina Sherman, left, and Renate Madlang cook pasta for more than 100 volunteers.***

since the position remains unfilled.

"Without her, we wouldn't have had this event," Rupp said.

Anderson points out that the dinner's success was due to Rina Sherman's skills as a catering cook. Sherman planned and prepared the meal, on a volunteer basis, of course.

The certificates presented to all volunteers, the invitations and programs were the work of yet another volunteer, Jonathan Blanck.

"What adds more prestige to volunteer work is that Team Rhein-Main will now incorporate a volunteer of the quarter award into the recognition ceremony," Anderson said. "They'll be right up their with all the people they support."

## *Celebrate beginning of Red Cross*

**By Paul Smith**  
**Red Cross Services Coordinator**

The Red Cross movement began on a battlefield and that same spirit is present today wherever American troops deploy.

On May 8, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., our local station invites you to join them at the sidewalk area between the base exchange and commissary for a series of events, including free blood pressure screenings, a first aid and CPR demonstration and a free raffle of prizes donated by local vendors, to highlight the varied roles of this service organization.

World Red Cross Day celebrates the birthday of Henri Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross and Red Cross

Movement and the creation of over 170 national societies around the world and the Magen David Adom in Israel. Dunant understood how a separation from a loved one and not knowing their fate can make a person anxious and upset. He recognized the importance of alleviating the worries of families by writing letters for wounded soldiers and later establishing the first official ICRC tracing program during the Franco-Prussian war in 1870.

American Red Cross founder Clara Barton understood the humanitarian benefits of not only providing relief supplies to victims, but of attending to their psychological wounds.

The Red Cross is distinguished as a humanitarian institution by the fact that

every one of its components in every corner of the globe adheres to seven simple, but compelling, principles: humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary services, unity, and universality. These principles serve as the underpinning for all the organization does.

No other organization can connect families to their relatives who may be living in refugee camps on the other side of the world, or are being held as prisoners of war, or continue to search for them years following a conflict. No other organization can respond so effectively to natural and man-made disasters or offers the wide variety of health and safety, disaster and water safety courses. No other organization is there for you in so many ways.

# Recycling saves money

By Irmhild Pearce  
Public Affairs

Earth Day reminded us Tuesday that our natural resources are not limitless. If we become good stewards of our environment now, future generations may enjoy green forests, clean water, and fresh air.

What can we do to ensure that? The question is complex and there are many answers. One thing we can do every day is quite simple, we can be more discriminate about recycling.

The German recycling process is quite organized: paper into one container, glass by color into another, and so on. This recycling system is called the "dual system" whereby a symbol on packing materials called the "green point" indicates that it can be recycled.

Each community handles collection of recycling material differently. Some households have a yellow trash container for recycling material which is collected at regular intervals. Some have large yellow garbage bags which are usually picked up every two weeks. These materials are picked up free of charge, thereby cutting the cost of regular refuse collection.

On Rhein-Main we have had recycling containers for glass and paper for some time, and most people use them conscientiously. But not everyone does. Unfortun-

nately, each time refuse other than recycling material is placed in any of these containers, it will have to be disposed of as regular trash, thus adding to the base's already costly trash removal fees. The cost for refuse disposal for Rhein-Main and Gateway Gardens military family housing last year reached nearly \$2 million.

In an effort to further cut the cost for waste disposal, we'll get new containers for recycling. The silver and the green containers will be for paper and cardboard only. The yellow-topped containers are designed for plastic and cans. Food containers should be rinsed out so that they won't attract rodents. The containers marked "Weissglas" are for disposal of clear glass, "Braunglas" for brown glass, and "Grunglas" for green glass. The containers will also be marked in English.

If you have other materials such as batteries, household cleaning material, or nail polish, don't just throw them into the regular trash. These items must also be properly disposed of at hazardous waste accumulation points on base. If you don't know where they are, just call the base environmental office at 330-7844, the staff will be happy to help.

Recycling is important from an environmental as well as a financial standpoint. Let's all do our part and begin recycling properly today.

# Hire students this summer

Students can join the Team Rhein-Main work force through the 1997 summer hire program.

Organizations can submit requests for summer hires to Staff Sgt. Bobby Wilkerson at the 469th Air Base Group civil engineer flight disaster preparedness element in Bldg. 34 by Wednesday. Requests may also be telefaxed to 330-7986 or transmitted via electronic mail.

Include the number of personnel required; location where the summer hire will work; summer hire duties; and a point of contact name and telephone number. Tenant units must also provide a fund cite authorization.

Students may submit their applications for employment to Wilkerson until June 1. Applications and information packets are available at the Rhein-Main post office, youth activities center and Halvorsen-Tunner School, or at the Wiesbaden High School.

Applicants must be enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, as a student of a secondary school or institution of higher learning, age 14 to 22, and live in Gateway Gardens military family housing, or have a sponsor assigned to Rhein-Main.

Wilkerson can answer questions about the program at 330-7566.

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reality from then until the present."

Today and in the future, Fogleman said, "our forces will be more precise and more effective, at day or night, in good weather or bad, whether delivering food or lethal ordnance. "Technology has driven each military era's definition of precision," Fogleman said. "In the 21st century, it will be possible to find, fix or track and target anything that moves on the surface of the Earth." He said that this is an emerging reality that will dramatically change the conduct of warfare and the role of air and space power.

"As Air Force members, we have a responsibility to understand, develop and advocate new ways that air and space power can serve the nation and the joint force commander," Fogleman said. "We must develop new operational concepts

that clearly address how air and space power can achieve directly or contribute to achieving the full range of joint campaign objectives," the general said.

"Our ideas and doctrine must be as creative and flexible as the instrument itself." When conflict occurs, said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall, the Air Force of the 21st century must offer options for the employment of force in measured but effective doses. "To do so, the Air Force will rely on global awareness capabilities to support national decision-making and joint operations to determine military objectives and enable precise targeting," she said. "Air and space forces will then apply power that is no less overwhelming because it is also discriminating."

Because it will save lives of friends, foes and civilians, Widnall said, the Air Force core competency of precision engagement will remain a top priority in the 21st century.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Dave Jablonski

***Every furnished room has new carpeting and paint and a defense switch network telephone.***

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furnishings from buildings outside the footprint, processed the excess for Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office disposal, and stored the rest for later use in finished facilities. More than 5,000 pieces were moved.

"They developed and executed a plan to increase the lodging capability considerably," said Yaeger. "They did a great job in very little time, even under the constant pressure of contingency operations."

The services team completed the renovation and improvements while supporting even more contingencies: Operations Joint Guard, Southern Watch, and Desert Focus.

Occupancy increased from 750 to 1,250 as a result of the renovation and reconfiguration. Most rooms now have four beds per room while a few have two. If needed, the occupancy can be raised to 1,300.

Each room and every common area has been painted and carpeted. Doors and fixtures have been replaced. The best furnishings from the inventory have been placed in the rooms.

As a bonus, defense switched network telephones have been installed in every room, thanks to \$60,000 committed by the Air Mobility Command and two Air Force Reserve

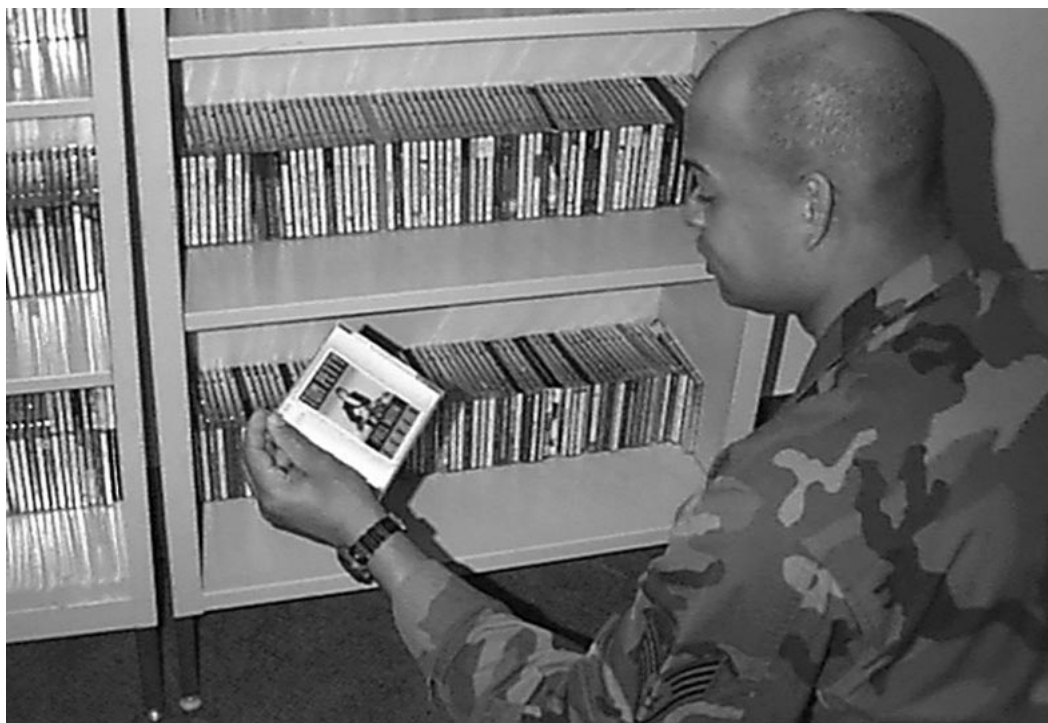


***Airman Joshua Adams and Airman First Class Deanna Meade track members assigned to contingency lodging facility quarters. Lodging remained open to support numerous contingencies despite the renovation.***

communications installation teams who installed the hardware.

To make life more pleasant, the services team established sundry sales, installed more recreational equipment, such as ping-pong and dart boards, added games, free books and magazines and free compact disc check out to its list of services.

"It's been said by our commander (Col. Kathleen I. Rhodes) and distinguished visitors that these facilities reflect great pride in ownership," Yaeger said. "I couldn't think of a better compliment."



***Staff Sgt. Theo Tett shows one of hundreds of compact discs available for contingency lodging guests to check out for free.***

# Services adopts member value pricing

By Lisa Burgess  
Services Marketing and Publicity

The value of becoming an Air Force club member is about to increase.

Beginning Thursday, U.S. Air Force clubs will implement member value pricing, a new membership benefit initiative program created to uphold club privileges. Although nonmembers will not be restricted from the club, they will be assessed an extra surcharge for all meals and events.

Currently, the Zeppelinhaus is the only club facility on Rhein-Main implementing the member value pricing program.

"We are in the process of adjusting our menu to reflect member's prices," said Vicki Fragomeli, Rhein-Main's consolidated club manager. "Anyone using the club who is eligible for club membership, but chooses not to join, must pay the mandatory surcharges identified in the Air Force policy. Surcharges for nonmembers are based on a per person, per meal, or event charge." There will be a \$2 charge for breakfast and lunch and \$3 for brunch, evening meals and parties or special functions.

The creation of the member value pricing program is in response to a number of focus groups conducted by the Air Force over the past few years. The majority of club members expressed their concerns regarding the value of club membership. They

questioned why eligible nonmembers receive similar benefits and services without paying dues.

"The lifeblood of our club is its membership, and the two most important elements of club membership are its exclusivity and the inherent fiscal responsibility of the membership to sustain the club," said Fragomeli. "The dues our members pay cover the cost of most of the overhead expenses for operating the club. It is unfair to expect our members to subsidize club use by eligible nonmembers. This is why headquarters has established mandatory minimum surcharges for club use by eligible nonmembers."

According to Fragomeli, nonmembers will not be allowed to participate in certain programs, including boss and buddy night and the upcoming membership night. These types of programs will be exclusively for members. Nonmembers will also be charged a surcharge for entertainment events. For any entertainment event where members pay a cover charge, eligible nonmembers must pay a minimum of \$2 more. No surcharge will be assessed for mandatory military formations or meetings held in the club, such as commander's call.

"The surcharge also does not apply to guests a member has personally and specifically invited to accompany them at the club," Fragomeli said. "However, an eli-

**"The lifeblood of our club is its membership ..."**

*Vicki Fragomeli  
consolidated club manager*

gible nonmember is not authorized to use the club as a guest of a member."

Anyone interested in becoming a club member can pick up an application at the Zeppelinhaus cashier's cage. Applicants must have their identification cards with them. Those eligible for club membership include active duty and reserve military assigned; attached, living on or supported by the installation (any branch of service); Defense Department civilians (including nonappropriated fund employees); other federal and civilian employees working on-base; and members of United States military services retired with pay.

All club members are invited to attend the Zeppelinhaus membership night on May 21. This special Polynesian luau will include authentic music and dancers of the South Sea, with a special performance by "Kaleo O Kalena." Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., followed by giveaways and beverage specials throughout the evening. Due to limited seating, members must have a ticket to attend. Free tickets are available now at the cashier's cage.

## Sports

### Fun golf outing

The 469th Air Base Group Booster Club's four person, best ball, "fun golf outing" is 8 a.m. May 5 at Rheinblick Golf Course in Wiesbaden.

Sign up your team today. If you don't have one, the booster club will find one for you. Members pay \$10 per person, and contractors pay \$18.

A buffet-style barbecue is served at 2 p.m. and includes chicken, ribs, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, potato salad, coleslaw, bread and butter.

Contact any booster club member to sign up.

### Team Rhein-Main helps Special Olympics

Rhein-Main volunteers can help make Special Olympics a success.

The annual Darmstadt German-American Special Olympic Games are co-hosted by the 233rd Base Support Battalion and the city of Darmstadt.

Team Rhein-Main volunteers should contact Staff Sgt. Guy Wells, 330-6762, to volunteer for the Darmstadt event.

Physically and mentally challenged school-aged children from eight German and five American schools have been invited to this year's games May 28 at the Burgerpark-Nord, Leichtathletik-Leistungszentrum in Darmstadt. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade for athletes and a brief opening ceremony. The games end about 1 p.m.

Each child is assigned a volunteer to lead him through each activity. The volunteer ensures the child receives a ribbon for participation in each event, cheers the child along, makes sure he receives lunch and is responsible for his welfare throughout the day.



## German-American Club *Make friends, learn about hosts*

The Rhein-Main German-American Club is an easy way to make friends and expand cultural horizons.

The club's purpose is to promote cross-cultural understanding and friendships. It is a nonprofit organization and is part of the Federation of German-American Clubs with chapters throughout Germany. The Rhein-Main club sponsors cultural activities, and social and welfare programs to benefit our community. It also participates in events sponsored by the federation.

Proceeds from the club go to sponsoring the federation's student exchange program. The program sponsors American students to attend German universities and vice versa. The club also participates in the federation youth program which holds seminars and activities for teens to get together and share experiences. The Rhein-Main club has their own youth program with cultural programs where its members can learn about the country, its culture and customs.

Upcoming club trips include Holiday park, a beach weekend for teens, dinner at a castle and a trip to The Netherlands to see the tulips in bloom. The club publishes a newsletter and events schedule.

The club has English and Danish members, stressing that it is not only for Germans and Americans, but open to all nationalities in our community. Anyone wishing to join the club may contact Jean Rebholz at 69-1952.

## Happenings

### Scholarships

Apply for an enlisted spouses club scholarship. Applicants must be affiliated with the Rhein-Main community to apply, or be a high school senior from Gen. H.H. Arnold High School in Wiesbaden.

Forms are available at the chapel, library, education center and the high school. The deadline is May 7.

### Cinco de Mayo

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo at the Rocket Sports Lounge, 7 p.m. May 5.

### Talent night

Join the chapel community for a talent night celebration, 6:30 p.m. April 30 at the chapel. Children, teenagers and adults

will share their musical talents in music, singing, folk dancing, international sign and drama. Light refreshments are served at the conclusion.

### America Sings

The Frankfurt German-American Community Choir presents "America Sings," a program of American spirituals, songs and choral pieces by Bernstein, Copeland, Barber and others, 5 p.m. June 1 at the Frauenfriedenskirche, 101 Zeppelinallee, in Frankfurt.

### School bus tip

The school bus commute area for Halvorsen-Tunner School is posted in the housing referral office. If you want to ensure the off-base home you choose can be reached by the school bus, check the map.

Also, the school bus office personnel in Room 113 of the

school can assist with bus routes. Their number is 330-8384.

### Newcomers

The next newcomer's orientation will be held on May 8 in the family support center classroom.

Newcomers begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. A healthy heart lunch is provided by the base clinic as part of a clinic orientation. This is a great opportunity to find out more about your new community. All attendees will receive a gift bag full of literature to assist you in exploring Germany and enjoying life in your new home. Limited child care reimbursement is available. Seating is limited. Call 330-7992 to register.

### CDC barbecue

The child development center's parent advisory board barbecues hot dogs and hamburgers for the children, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the center. Parents can help the board plan more events at the next meeting, May 6 at 5 p.m. next to the CDC.

### Stress

Learn to recognize stress indicators, identify your personal stress overload and learn how to manage it all at a stress management class sponsored by the family support center and family advocacy, 3 to 4:30 p.m. May 13 and 15 in Bldg. 347.

### Finances

Learn the basics of good money management and be on your way to financial independence by taking the financial management class, 9 to 11 a.m. May 14 in Bldg. 347. Reserve a seat by calling 330-7992.

## Movies

**Saturday** - "Star Wars," (PG), 4:30 p.m. and "Jungle 2 Jungle," (PG), 7 p.m.

**Sunday** - "Jurassic Park," (PG-13), 4:30 p.m. and "Star Wars," (PG), 7 p.m.

**Monday** - "Star Wars," (PG), 7 p.m.

**Tuesday through Thursday** - closed.

**May 2** - "The Beautician and the Beast," (PG), 7 p.m. and "Selena," (PG), 9:30 p.m.

**May 3** - "Vegas Vacation," (PG), 4:30 p.m. and "Star Wars," (PG), 7 p.m.

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